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[FROM OUR SPECIAL REPORTER.]

On my journey to Mudgee, and thence to Gulgong, has been no often derided—accurately or otherwise, that I reflect on returning to my incidental journey now on the road. My determination was to visit the "Black Lead," and also the "Happy Valley" lead, then accept the hospitable invitation of many very respectable miners residing near their claims. The right proposition to my start, I stayed on one of the most comfortable hotels in Gulgong—Sold a thoroughly good, somewhat expensive, but a batch of that

and be looked at me somewhat as a sane man would probably scrutinize a lunatic, when I informed him that I was "grinding down the boots." I saw at a glance that the idea in his mind of clean boots for such a purpose, was that there had been heavy rains during the night, and (as I pointed out) on an occasion of madness on the part of the individual requiring that luxury. Nevertheless, I stated with clean understanding, and it is but fair to add that the objections of the shoeblack were more than justified before I had travelled a hundred yards.

After an hour's travel I found some of the grounds
 not so awake; and I may here digress and say that to
 the popular delusion to suppose that miners—at least on the
 west coast—lack the early That they do not, myself and I
 have seen, of dwellings and terraces, guarding the various
 heights, and dwellings on that surterious are a witness. By
 the time I had been several times, some of whom had in Madras
 the previous invited me to breakfast, and I found my
 way to the claim of an old acquaintance who
 had been for a year past been a principal claimholder

needlessly to describe the expressions of apology regarding the absence of milk, chops, &c.; for it appeared that neither the milkman, baker, nor butcher, had put in an appearance that morning. Nevertheless, there were luxuries which some of the townspeople would like to relish. But it was the gold-fields I went to see, and through the good graces of Messrs. Lamb and Mount, but shareholders of one of the richest claims in the Happy Valley, I am enabled to give you the following, I believe, authentic particulars.

The Black Lead (why it was designated the Black Lead I could never learn) was originally opened by proprietors who did no good for themselves. No. 1 shared no better. No. 2 did some good, but from cause I have no clue to. They lost a great deal of their gains in litigation. No. 3 was greatly in advance, and some say that, considering the time they were at work, their £4200 per man for four months, constituted it the best claim on the l-nd. No. 4 was a very fair claim, and No. 5 is supposed to have given four months about £1200 each. Nos 6 and 7 are reported to

have been doing nothing, the reverse is equally feasible and reported numerous times by the claimants, and, considering Nov. 8 and 9, shipping operations lasted much longer, in proportion to the number of claimholders around them, they are supposed to have departed well satisfied. One thing is certain, however, that they kept more wash stuff than any two other steamers. No. 10 gave each man \$18.00 clear; but, after this the claimant Nos. 11 and 12 began to deteriorate and then it was, that a doubt was expressed as to the extent and value of the "Black Land." This feeling was

himself by No. 13, hardly working wages, shivering
in the dug. At this juncture No. 14 suddenly discovered
what there was another line of gold diverging from what
was then termed the "Happy Valley", and the party
went to prospect it. They declared that it was rich
the "Happy Valley" bed, but that it was mostly
a sterile convergence of the creek or river bed in a
continuation of the creek or river bed in a more
from the time the auriferous deposits lifted that way.
The old men on the Gold-fields decided that there was
no

Happy Valley lead, after the junction of 2007, for me to have alluded, but, nevertheless, it is necessary for me to refer to the latter lead, and bring it up to the point of divergence. The prospecting claim in the Happy Valley is worked out, and the workings made about 25 100, per week per man for about twelve months. This was but a sorry return for miners who opened up the best lead ever known in the Western district. But, unfortunately, they started too far up the valley. Nos. 1, 2, and 3 did not work out. They

claim, where the results were very good. The estate (now worth over £100,000) gave to each shareholder between £2000 and £1000 per man; and, considering that they were only engaged eight months, this must be considered a rich result. No. 6 was the richest alluvial claim ever known in this colony, and four shareholders in it netted no less than £7800 each. No. 6 gave £1000 each to four men. No. 7 is still being worked by six men, and the driving is hard, but the gold is expected to equal or surpass No. 6. No. 8 has already

matu'at, the big white birds, and some 4000000000 have come out, but the cameras are defective, and if they choose, they may keep it in a No. 2 cage in a low, which is a pen (No. 2) in a pen of 1500 low, which is expected to turn out well. No. 10, one of the "chickens" of the same in the bed. Have now about 6000 chickens, all very good. They expect to work up their claim in about a couple of minutes. No. 11 finished since some months ago, and it was at their growth to that the Elak Lo, come to the children: It is to the

they were known as the "Black Lead," or the "Happy Valley," but the name was termed the "Black Lead," by the Commissioner's *flat* settled the matter. No other complaints are heard. The crossing of the creek, the original Black Lead to the Happy Valley was disturbed without injury, passage are termed the parcels that there were really no claims on the latter lead all across after No. 1, and so all the remainder because Black Lead claims. It is to be hoped that the largeness of this part of my letter, so far as your city readers are concerned, will be compensated by the clearness with which

that were it will be returned by your mining authorities. No. 14 of the Murray Valley (or, as all claims including this number must necessarily be termed on the Black Lead), is worked out. The results were rather poor, for they did not block out well. The black slate that, once got to the bottom No. 12 was an excellent claim, and gave four times as much as No. 16, curiously, was not exposed. Our first three jobs, all the claims, including No. 11 and the original Black Lead, and 15 and 16 in the newly detected Black

some, are worked out, and it is also possible that litigation. Between this claim and the next there was considerable litigation, and a decision of the Commissioner in giving some spare ground (that is, ground overlooked in paying out) to the claim referred to, instead of to other claimants, has occasioned a case in the Supreme Court, which will illustrate the fate of the oyster and the shell. The gold being got, as, however, good, and a couple of dozen men are at work night and day getting the dirt out. Nos. 18 and 19 are not a good payable ground, and the first of the two is a very small group of it, and the third

was obtained. No. 20 has 240 loads at the top ready for washing, and the owners are sanguine of a good return. Nos. 21, 22, and 23 are opening up their ground, and the gold has only been traced to the last mentioned number. There is talk of an amalgamation of claims, beyond this one, in order to contend successfully with the water, which, as the claims approach Keady Creek, is a serious obstacle.

I have confined this letter merely to the two principal leases, but I may add, that although the "Home Rule"

lead, which I visit next, has materially diminished the population of this place, there are apparent on all sides, evidences of steady advancement, so far as material and social prosperity are concerned. Guilford is certainly quieter, but it is the repose of serenity, dissociated from excitement.

VICTORIA.

We have Melbourne papers to lat July.

The first wing exhibited at the house and church. The regard in which the Bishop of the diocese is held by all sections of the Christian community was abundantly shown by the numerous signatures appended to addresses which were presented to him on Saturday, 29th, on the occasion of the 36th anniversary of his consecration. The ceremony took place in the Town Hall, in the presence of about 160 of the clergy of different denominations, and many of our leading citizens. The address from the laity was presented by Sir W. F. Stawell; that from the various orders of the clergy by the Rev. Dr. Peters; and the third from

the clergy of the Church of England, by the Very Rev. the Dean. All three addresses are to be handsomely mounted and bound up with the signatures. Special thanksgiving services in commemoration of the founding of the diocese of Melbourne, and of the 26th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Perry, were held on Saturday morning, in St. James's Cathedral.

p.m. she left Honolulu on June 3, and stopped for half an hour at Pango-Pango, in the Navigator group. She has three passengers for Auckland, two for the South, and twenty-six for Australia. The intelligence brought by the Nevada has been almost entirely anticipated by the arrival of the Bangkok. Amongst other heads of intelligence are the following, under date New York, May 24 :—“The receipts of the new crop of Australian wool are beginning to stock up, and the bulk of the supply intended for the American market now to hand is rapidly passing into consumption.

The sales of Australian wool for the 1898-1899 season 752,000 lbs., at prices ranging from 60c. to 67c., and 60,000 lbs. heavy at 50c. At the close of the season, it would be difficult to obtain 62c. to 63c. for the best descriptions of the market. The President has signed the House Appropriation bill, which was passed by the Senate. The exemption provided for in the bill will, it is supposed, cover less than 200 cases of indol-bill Jefferson Davis. A fire in Broadway, New York, has destroyed 600,000 dollars worth of dry goods. In an attack by the Cherokee Indians, near Fort Smith, thirteen Cherokees died.

The beautifully-situated little hamlet of Heidelberg were a very animated appearance on Saturday afternoon, when both the Melbourne and Flemington packs of hounds met there. The weather being fine, there was a large attendance of those who came to see the two packs meet. No inconvenience was experienced by the two packs meeting on the same day. Waterford had a diploma hunt

on the south side of the river, while Mr. Waldoe continued trying for an outlying deer to the north of Heidelberg. The Mallworne hounds went away at a great pace, the dog making a straight line for Nunnawading. For a time the hunt led over a fine country, but after going about five or six miles the dogs took to the lanes, and the hounds, being unable to carry the scent, he was eventually lost. The Flemington hounds, after going a quarter of an hour,

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Considerable work has been done on the property; and
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on view at the Exchange; and a large quantity is
used on the ground, samples of which have been
sent to the Government, and the result is, that the
land, together with all the plant, man's tools, &c.,
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The following extract in reference to this property is
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